Right guard. Right tackle.

Full back

Touch downs—Cochrane, 4; Finck 1; Pond, 1; Goals—Cochrane, 4; Umpire—T. H. Sill of Columbia, Referee—Dyer and M. S. Telley of Yale.

Jaspers, 6; St. Jeromes, 0

Yesterday afternoon the Jasper football team

Glennon Full back Rei Referes—Dr. Schriver, Umpire—Dr. Austin

On Saturday the Jaspers will play the strong team of St. Francis Xavier College at Pastime Park.

Half backs

Forwards.....

Referes—David Barber, Lineamen—W. J. Bruce for the Thisties and Joseph Cleary for the Shanirouks.

Berkeley School, 26; Columbia Grammar, O

The first games for the championship of the

played yesterday afternoon at Berkeley Oval.

Berkeley School won the first game from Co-

between School won the first game from Co-lumbia Grammar School with ease. The C. G. S. lads were greatly outweighted. They were also outplayed, and Berkeley won by a score of 26 to Q. Touch downs were made during the first half by Brower (2). Richards, and Irwin-Martin, Brower kickel three goals. Irwin-Martin made a touch down in the second half. The teams were:

Positions (Columbia)
Left tackle,
Left tackle,
Left ward
Centre
Right guard
Right tackle,
Right tackle,
Right tackle,
Right tack
Left half back
Right half back
Full back

Referee-Chadwick, Harvard School, Umpire-Sanda, Jutler.

Volunteers, S; Elizabeth A. C., O.

The Volunteers easily defeated the Elizabeth

A. C. yesterday by scoring a touchdown in the

first half and another after five minutes' play

in the second half. Kelly of the Volunteers played a star game, making repeated long gains. At the opening of the second half the Volunteers played a variation of the Cornell wedge, which netted them over thirty yards. The teams lined up as fellows:

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Carls, Capt Kelly Outcait Carleton

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Umpire-Dr. Davis N.V. A. U. Recreef-Dr. Riot Columbia College. Touch downs-Kelly, Carleton Time of Game-35 minutes.

Monteinir A. C., 36; Tuxedo, 0,

Hight guard Hight tackle, hight end.

Barnard, 18; Sauamores, 4.

the Barnard School defeated the Sagamore Football Club by a score of 18 to 4. The game

as a whole was poorly played, and Barnard

won only because the Sagamores played poorer than they. Lesperance and Ritchio each scored a touch down and Symetwo. Edgar Simpson kicked three goals. Lesperance made arm of forty vards and Ritchie one the length of the field. The teams lined up as fol-

Hight tackle...

Referee-A. W. Kelly of Barnard, '04 Umjure-P. W.

Glenridg., 16; Latayettes, O.

BLOOMFIELD, Nov. 7.—Glenridge defeated the

Lafayettes of Jersey City this afternoon on the

Glenridge Oval by a score of 16 to 0. The fine interference of the Glenridge players caused

requent bursts of applause. Hughes's bunt-

ing and Spencer's runs of forty, thirty, and twenty yards were special features of the game. The elevens lined up as follows:

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Catter, 14: Il severd Mehool, 12,

The game between Cutier and Harvard at

Berkeley Oval yesterday was cleverly con-

ested. Harvard was ahead at the end of the

first half, with a score of 12 to 8. In the second half the Cutterites braced up, and the game ended as follows: Cutter, 14; Harvard, 12. The teams were:

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Left half back
Right half back
Full back
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"Polys," 10; St. Paul's School, 9.

free end Left end Left turkle Left guard Centre light guard

Hight end Quarter back

Left balf back

Ryan.

McDonough.

... N. Ritchie.

Williams.
Hendricks.
Lehman.
Keiler.
Hoberts.
Dickson.
Dwyer.
Nettling

Harrard.

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Yesterday morning, at Mount Morris Park,

Mitchell, Wagner

... Knapp ... McKenzie.

Right guard Bermingham
Right lacks Breen
Right end John Kelty
Quarter back Italian
Left half back A kelty
Right balf back Weilunes
Full back Rehm
briver Umpire—Dr Austin

| Full backs | Flynn | Davidson.

of Manhattan College defeated the St. Jeromes of Harlem for the second time this season at

Cochrane.

Gleason.

IF SHE WANTS TO BEAT HARFARD AND PRINCETON. Her Showing Against the New York Athlette Club a Disappointment-The Score Was 49 to 0 in Seventy Minutes of

Actual Play- Pennsylvania Will Beat Us," Says Big Blekok-Other Games, As Hickok, the big Tale guard, walked to the drassing room at Manhattan Field after the game with the New York Athletic Club

eleven yesterday afternoon, he blurted out: This settles it. Pennsylvania will beat us next Saturday right on this field." His comanions said never a word, but they looked unutterable things.

In one-half of forty minutes and another of thirty the Yale 'Varsity eleven succeeded in scoring but 42 points against the rusty mer-cury footed players. In several instances were the Yale men compelled to surrender the ball on downs, and once there was a play that made the small New Haven delegation shiver. It happened in the first thalf, when Hutchinson, standing on Yale's thirty-yard line, punted toward the goal line. The ball sailed over Butterworth's head, and would have gone over the chalk mark had not Robertson, New York's right end, in a fit of frenzy, fallen on the ball between Yale's five-yard line and the goal. As he was offside, the ball was given to Yale and was declared down on her twenty-five-yard line. It was Butterworth's intention to let the ball roll over the goal line and then make a touch back, which, of course, would have counted nothing. To the uninitiated, however, it looked very much as if New York had

come within three yards of scoring. Yale's play was, on the whole, poor. There was not that wonderful interference or former years, and the blocking of the line lacked strength and snap. Messler, at right tackle. was a soft mark, and Stillman, at centre. played in a manner that would have made a schoolboy blush. The big fellow was slow in every movement. He failed to break Balliet and Lewis are accustomed to do, and he allowed Quarter Back Crowl of the New Yorks to break through in several instances and block Morris's passes. Hickok and McCrea, the guards, did good work, and Beard, who was tried at left tackle, showed considerable ability. Coehran was fairly strong at left end, but tackled with timidity. Greenway and Treadway, who covered right end, didn't startle the crowd with any wonder-

Morris, Yale's quarter back, is a coming star. His tackling was superb his passing quick and accurate, and his interference strong and effective. He is built for the posi-tion, and may be regarded as a "find." Eaton and Thorne, who played half back during the first half, bucked the line for good gains and got around the ends in spite of only ordinary interference. Thorne, in particular, showed a interference. Thorne, in particular, showed a wast improvement in his running and also in his tackling. Hall, who replaced Thorne in the second half, didn't have much to do. Butterworth played a beautiful full back during the first half, but he gave way to a youth by the name of Jerrams, who was worthless both in russing and punting. Whether the presence of several of the Princeton players had anything to do with Yale's poor work is a problem, but the fact remains that either Hartward or Princeton could have beaten Yale's game.

Old Josh Hartwell played left end for the New Yorks, and actually made monkeys of the Yale players. He tackled low and bard and broke through both Greenway and Treadway with consummate ease. "House" Janeway, the old Princeton guard, also made things interesting for McCrea, but Dowkout's exhibition was lamentably weak. Crowl was all over the field and was easily New York's star.

There were about 3,000 persons inside the field and twice that number in the bluff and viaduct when play began at 2:47 o'clock. Yale won the toss and took the ball. New York defending the western goal. Beard got seven yards from the wedge, and then Butterworth. Thorne, and Hickok, by sharp plunges through the centre, carried the ball to the 5-yard line, and Thorne scored the first touch down after three minutes' play. Hickok missed the goal. Score—Yale, 4; New York A.C. O.

New York began with a wedge, but Bonner rumbled badly. After three downs Hutchinson was called upon to punt, but before he got the leather in the air Hickok broke through and blocked it. It rolled along a yard or two, and Eaton then grabbed it, scoring the second touch down in 3 minutes. Butterworth missed the goal. Score: Yale, 8; New York A. C., O.

A. C. 0.

New York's wedge was promptly broken up for no gain, and Hutchinson finally punted to Butterworth, who was downed in his tracks by Hartwell. Thorne went around the left end for fifteen yards behind fair interference, and then bucked the centre for five yards more. Yale lost the ball on downs, and it was kicked back and forth until Eaton ran eighteen yards around Robertson, and Messier was pushed over the line for the third touch down, from which Butterworth kicked a goal. Time, 12 minutes. Score, 14 to 0.

Crowleget through Yale's centre for ten yards all. The playing was decidedly below what

Hutchinson bunted, and Yale's backs resorted to short rushes through the centre and around the ends. Cochran scoring another touch down in just two minutes. Butterworth missed the goal, and the score stood 24 to 0.

Crowl was pushed along for eight yards, and then New York surrendered the bail on downs. Butterworth circled the right end for twenty yards, being finely tacked by Crowl. Messier. Thorne, and Eaton rushed for a total of forty yards, but the ball was fumbled by Morris, and Janeway fell on it. Hutchinson punted, and Butterworth, after catching it, ran ten yards. Butterworth, Eaton, and Beard hustled the oval up to New York's line, and Eaton took it over, Butterworth kicking an easy goal. Time, 7 minutes. Score, 30 to 0. Time for the first half was up a moment later. In the second half Yale's play was so ragged that it was lifteen minutes before Messier scored the first touch down. Hickox kicked the goal, making Yale's total 36. Five minutes later Thorne made another touch down and Hickok goaled. After that Yale had a hard time to hold her own. The final score was 42 to 0. Here is the line up:

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Fineless.

Left and Markey.

Hartweil.

New York A. C. Hartweil

McCrea	Left guard	A. Greenwa
Stillman.	Centre	Walker.
Hickor.	Eight guard	Janeway
Mossler	Right tackle	Dowkont.
Greenway !	Right end	Robertson.
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PRINCETON SCORED EIGHT POINTS. But it was Her Scrub Team that Paced the

Princeton, with a scrub team, beat the Orange Athletic Club eleven at Orange Oval yesterday morning by a score of 8 points to nothing. The Tigers were minus the services of Holly, Wheeler, Balliet, and King, and consequently put up a very ragged game. There was practically no interference, the ball was fumbled repeatedly, and the tackling was high. The backs failed to run low and the blocking in the line was very weak. The Orange boys, on the contrary, played good football, and it took the collegians just 26 minutes in the first half to score their first touch down, which was made by Morse. Burt missed an easy

goal, and four minutes later the half ended. For the first fifteen minutes Orange kept the ball in Princeton's territory, much to the delight of the 3,500 spectators. Then the Tigers' wind began to tell on the Orange men and they worked the ball to within three yards of the Orange goal, where they lost the ball on downs, so strong was the defence work of

the home team. In the second half Barnett made a touch down for Princeton after ten minutes' playing, and Burt falled to kick a cineted goal. After that the ball changed sides repeatedly on downs and interference, but there was no more scoring. Just before time was up Buell was | Ump.re-Brooks of Harvard.

kicked in the head, but he refused to leave the way to Voorbeen.

Play began promptly at 10:30 o'clock. After several serimmages in the centre of the field Princeton secured the ball on downs, and Morse was sent between Hall and Buell for s five-yard gain. Then Dwight fumbled the ball and Buell fell on it. Orange now gradually forced her line along into Princeton's territor; until the ball was down on the twenty-yard line. Four downs gave the ball to Princeton and Burt fumbled. Marshall caught the leather Burt fumbled. Marshall caught the leather and sent it booming back in lively style. Ward got it on the bound, but Coyne nailed him in the wink of an eyelash. Princeton braced up, and soon had the ball on Orange's 10-yard line, where a fumble by Dwight gave Webb a chance to fall on the ball. Frinceton, however, recovered it on Burdick's fumble, and pushed it to within two yards of Orange's goal line.

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Orange put up a great bit of defensive work here. Three times did Ward and Burttry to buck through the centre of her line for an apparently sasy touch down, but each time the Orange rushers formed a wall of iron, and the Tigers fell back baffled. On the next trial Orange yot the ball because of no gain, and Marshall, and a great cheer, kicked the ball to the forty-yard line, where Morse was downed in clever style by kyis. Princeton proceeded to force the ball back again until Orange's 20-yard line was reached, when Ward fumbled and Place made a dash of ten yards around McCauley's end. Burt tackled him low and hard, and Place dropped the ball for Morse to fall on. Short rushes, by Morse and Burt brought the ball to within five yards of the Orange goal line and in a wedge, Morse was finally forced over for the first touch down after 20 minutes of play. Burt had an easy goal to kick, but the ball sailed a foot under the bar. Score-Princeton, 4: Orange's wedge yielded seven yards, but the Burt punted, but Marshall sent the leather back and forth about in the middle of the field until time for the first ball was called with the ball on Princeton's forty-live-yard line. During the intermission the crowd marvelled at the unexpectedly good work of the Orange eleven, and the prediction was generally made that the home team would defeat both the Crescents and New Yerks for the American Football Union championship.

The opening of the second half was marked by wretched fumbling on both sides and high tackling by Princeton. In a red-hot scrimming Morse got in the neck with both of Burdick's feet, and left the field realing like a drunken man. Voorhees took his place, and promptly punched a hole between Buell and promptly and centre bucking carried the lea

Was as follows:	Postmons.	Orange A. C.
McCauley	Left end	Griswold.
Summers	Left guard	Vaughn.
Crowdia	Right guard Right tackle	Buell.
Trenchard Dwight Ward Barnett	disperser book	Burdiak
Morse.	Right half ba	ckFielder.
Referee Mr. Alex Corbin of Yale To Playing time Two	ander of Weste	yan. Umpire-Mr

HARVARD MADE A POOR SHOWING. The Boston A. A. Eleven Held the Crimson

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 7 .- Harvard beat the Boston Athletic Association to-day by 10 to 0. The score does not tell the story of the game and of the poor showing Harvard made in this last but one practice before Yale. The B. A. A. outmatched the crimson in weight, but did not at any time seriously threaten Harvard's goal. Their defensive work was sharp and much quicker than Harvard's. Their individual playing also, in many cases, was of a superior kind. The big. heavy forwards were a host in themselves, but their ends and tacklers were the least effective. Waters, brother to Capt. Waters of Harvard, was, however, an exception. All the backs made good gains around

more than they could manage in Fay and Whitman, Repeated gains were forced on them by the B. A. A.'s fine mass play. Manahan, for the first time this year, allowed himself to be outplayed, and by Waters. Half of
the gains were on him. Newell was far more
effective than Manahan, but even Newell was
far from playing his customary game. Blanchard and Stevenson, however, did good work.

Behind the line there is abundant cause for
criticism. The heaviest of it would rightfully
fall on Fairchild, who ran the team in a more
lifeless manuer than most quarter backs
would be capable of doing. He was painfully
slow in getting the ball in play. He did not
interfere with any vim or effectiveness. In
breaking through and tackling, however, he
showed better judgment, and made several
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Brewer did by long odds the cleverest work, but was not backed up by the rest of the team. As usual, he was hurt, and Graytook his place toward the end of the first half. Gray made some very decent gains, and showed up much better than Gonterman. Clarke was not bad in comparison, but he did not play with the cleverness of Wrightington, who took his place in the second half. While each back did fairly good individual work, they were askily out of harmony with each other. The interference was broken into with perfect ease, and the fumbling was as careless as it has been at any time this year.

The very first play of the game started with a fumble, and the ball went to it. A. A. Harvard failed to secure it again until she had been forced to the forty-yard line. Then Brewer made a beautiful run of thirty yards around Wardner, and in this the interference was good. But holding and off-side play here and at many other points in the game cost. Harvard the possession of the leather. Then for five or six minutes the ball seesawed between Boston's 30 and 40-yard line, and after more minutes of indecisive playing Brewer made a nother thirty-yard gain, this time also around Wardner, and Brewer was downed only on the five-yard line. Clarke gained two yards and lost it on the next rush. Off-side play came in handily, and Harvard moved half the distance to the goal line. On the next rush Acton carried the ball tower and a goal was kleked. Score, of to 0. It had taken the erimon rushers, however. 25 minutes to make it.

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Again Harvard scored in the second half, which lasted but ten minutes. Gray, Acton, and Mackie made finegains,

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CLEVER VITCORY FOR THE CRESCENTS. They Defeat Wesleynn's 'Varetty Eleven by 4 to 0,

The Wesleyan 'varsity eleven, late of the Intercollegiate Football Association, made their last appearance on the field this season in a game against the Crescent A. C., at Eastern Park, yesterday afternoon. They thought they would wind up the year's work with a victory. but the Crescents were in fighting mood and made the visitors retire with a 4 to 0 score

against them.

There was a large attendance, including many of Brooklyn's handsomest women. Then there was a group of lusty Wesleyan students. who were getting their voices in trim for future oratorical efforts by shouting heartily every time their pet player, Gordon, made a particu-larly long punt. This was quite often, for

larly long punt. This was quite often, for Gordon was in the best of condition, and one of his punis was good for sixty yards.

The Crescents were strong along the line, and their heavy rushers had, not a little to do with the victory. "Brewer" Robertson was something which the Wesleyan boys could not quite get around. Pomerov, formerly a member of the Adelphi Academy eleven, made a number of hard-telling tackles.

It was the Crescents' hall at the start. They gained five yards. Sheldon added another five yards by going through the Wesleyan cestre. Then Wesleyan got the ball on the kind of a fumble that the Crescents are so fond of making. Berrian ran for fifteen yards around the left end, Gordon punted well. Tower, Sheldon, and Norris, by successive gains, brought the ball to within two yards of Wesleyan's goal, where they lost it. Gordon punted, and the ball sailed back to the centre of the field. Sheldon and Pratt each ran for twenty-five yards.

Fratt tried for a goal from the field, but

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Pratt tried for a goal from the field, but failed. Gordon soon after made his sixty-yard punt. Fish was injured, and Colton took his piace. Gordon was also injured, but continued to play. Sheldon and Pratt carried the ball to the Wesleyan's five-yard line, and then Sheldon was pushed over for a touch down. No goal.

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The game was stubbornly played in the second half. Prentise, owing to an injury, retired in favor of Owen. Berrian ran splendidly for thirty yards; but Sheldon, White, and Pratt took the ball back in Wesleyan's territory again by twenty-yard runs. Sheldon carried the ball over the line, but the play was not allowed. The ball was fought over a foot from Wesleyan's goal. Sheldon had just got the ball down on the goal line when the call of time put an end to the struggle. The final score: Cresan end to the struggle. The final score: Cres cent A. C., 4; Wesleyan, 0. The teams were:

	Crescent A. C.	Postions.	Weslevan
	Prentiss		Steele.
	Quill	Left tackle	Singer,
	Hotenkies		Town.
	Robertson	Right guard	Hrigge.
	Worden		
ĺ	Finh	Right end	Pomeroy.
	White	Lett half back.	Herrian.
	Pratt	Right half back	
		Ford, Crescent A.	
	Smith, Wesleyau.		name/state1

Pittsburgh A. C., 6; Allegheny A. A., 0. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7.-The largest and most enthusiastic crowd that ever saw a football game in this city witnessed the first match game between the strong elevens of the Pittsburgh Athletic Club and the Allegheny Athletic Association at A. A. A. Park this afternoon. P. A. C. won the game after the greatest struggle ever seen here by a score of 6 to 0. The day was a good one for football, raw and chilly, and the grounds were in excellent shape. The crowd was intensely partisan and the rival club colors covered the grand stand, coaches, and those who stood along the side

The play of both teams was desperate from start to finish. P. A. C. played a smash game throughout, showing wonderful team work. The 3-A. eleven was most successful on end plays, but could not stop the bucking and whirling of the red and white. No score was made in the first half, but after twenty-five minutes play in the second half Martin of P. A. C. broke through the 3-A. line and scored a touch down, running twenty-live yards. The 3-A.s played desperately after this, forcing the ball to P. A. C.'s ten-yard line, but could not

Score.

The playing of Martin and Lomax and Read for P. A. C. was excellent, while Capt. Rafferty.

Ben Donnelly, Harrold, and Donoghue did

good work for 3-A.s. The two teams lined up as follows:
J. A. C. Portitions A. A. A. A. J. J. A. J
Riley Right tackle, Trees.
I Lomax Rigt end Van Cleve. C Avis, Cupt. Quarter back Valentine G Richey Left half back C. W. Hafferty, Capt. Martin Right half back B. Donneily Froctor C. Right half back B. Donneily Rrown Full hack Donneily
Touch down—Martin. Goal.—Read. Injured—Martin (Proctor). B. Donnelly (R. Fiscus). Trees (Copeland). Referee—Mr. Bachr of Cleveland. Umpire—Mr. Forgy of kisk initiotas.

New Jersey Athlette Club, 41 New York Theological Seminary, 0, Football teams representing the New Jersey Athletic Club and the New York Theological Seminary battled yesterday afternoon before which Butterworth kicked a goal. Time, 12 minutes. Score, 14 to 0.

Crowi got through Yale's centre for ten yards on the kick off, and Borner took five more. Messler's off-side play resulted in five yards for New York. Then it was that flutchinson punted, and Robertson, while off side, fell on the bail three yards from Yale's goal line. Yale's not provided the lail on the twenty-five-yard line for this, and promptly sent her backs through New York centre, working the bail rapidly down the field until Thore finally scored as minutes. Score, 20 to 0.

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Cont. The teams lined up as follows.	
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New Jersey A.C. Peritions, Seminary,	
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Findley Right tackle Leach.	
Martinez Right goardJewett.	
Janeway Centre Nelson.	
Koehler Left guard Turner,	
Pavies Left tackle Smith	
Mastersonr. Left end Wiide	
ludson Quarter back Shipman.	
mith Right half back Scott.	
Smith Right half back Scott.	
Cisworth Left half back Collins	
Morgan, Full back F. Howden.	
Score-New Jersey Athletic Club, 4: New York Theo-	
ogical Seminary, O. Touch down, Elsworth, Umpire-	
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I. M. Turner, Jr., New York Theological Seminary.	

Referee-Sydney L. Smith, New Jersey A. C. Greenpoint Rangers, 8 Gonia; Greenpoint

Thistles, 8 Points. The championship of Greenpoint was at stake in the match game of football under American Association rules which was played yesterday afternoon on the Williamsburgh A. A. grounds at Bushwick, L. I., and the two contending teams, the Greenpoint Rangers and the Greenpoint Thistles, were in dead earnest from the start. Both teams had out their strongest aggregations. Two halves, each of forty-five minutes' duration, were played, and some of the prettiest work ever seen under the Dribbling code was shown dur

ing the playing of the match. In the first half, aided by the wind, the Thistles gained three goals, and were seem-Inisties gained three goals, and were seemingly making a runaway match of it, as the liangers failed to score, but with the change of goals in the second half the Rangers did the scoring while the Thistles gained none, and the result was a well-played match time being called with each team having three goals.

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telaren.	Half backs.	Coffey
teWilliams.	STATE OF THE PARTY	/ Henshaw.
deintonh.		Connolley.
rabam.		McConnell.
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In the afternoon the Manhattans were deeated by the Morningsides at the Pologrounds, the score being 18 to 0. This game was a

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dd eton	Right half back Full back	Finke
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Yale Freshmen, 88; Columbia Freshmen, 0 NEW HAVEN, Nov. 7.-Yale and Columbia freshman football elevens played thirty-minute halves on the Yale field this afternoon. The Yale men won the game by

32 to 0. The Columbia boys were heavier than Yale, but lacked training and failed to play together. In the first hall they kept the Yale men hustling, and came near scoring several times with the ball on Yale's five-yard line.

In the last half the Columbia boys were winded and badly used up. They foll easy yietims to Yale's team play. Cochrane, Brown, Pond, and Finck showed up best on the Yale side. For Columbia, Hamilton, Preseprech, and Joseph were the most prominent. The teams lined up as follows:

Yale, '97.

Fortime. **Columbia, 197.**

first half each side drew a blank. By hard work Badger and Zimmerman scored touch downs in the second half. Zimmerman kicked one of the goals. The score was 10 to 0 in favor of the Brooklyn lade. This is the fifth con-

season. The tea	at the "Polys"	have won this
er great p. 11	Portstone.	D. Paul's.
Carbart	Left tackle	Tompkins.
Lichtenstein	Left guard	Brown.
Crosby Neubaus	Right guard	Patriciania
Reth	Hight and	Hanra
Zimmerman	Left half back	Ammerman
Jones	Fall back	Bronks.
Referee - E. Kelly.	Umpire-Bert O	Connor.

Seneens, 28; West Side Institute, 0.

The Seneca Football Club of Harlem defeated the West Side Institute yesterday afternoon at the Xavier Athletic Club grounds by a score of 28 to 0. The Senecas were considerably heavier than the West Sides, and besides had had much more practice. Murths, the Senecas quarter back, plared the best individual game, while all their backs made brilliant runs. M. Treacy of the West Sides made the pretitest run of the game. Montanye and Brown made themselves conspicuous by their tackling. The teams: Pastime Fark. The St. Jeromes were much stronger yeaterday than when they met the

	stronger yesterday than when they met the Jaspers two weeks ago, owing to the addition of several old college players. Had it not been	run of the game. I themselves conspic teams:	Montanye and B	rown ma
	for the excellent playing of Colahan and Ber-	West Side Landium.	Positions.	Feneras
	mingham of the St. Jeromes the score would probably have been larger.		Left end	H. Treac
	The tackling of O'Brien and Hannon was par-	Marar	Left tackle	Morrow.
	ticularly noticeable, as was also the running of	Lepronx	eft guard	Smith.
	Jasper's backs. The only touch down was	Lyproux	entre	. A. Wallac
	made by Kirby in the first half. Gleason kicked	35 4100 34370 144	light guard	. Philips.
	the goal. Gleason and Gleanon each made	Wheelan	Sight Lackie	Cintk.
	long runs. The teams:		tight end	Vincent.
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ì	O'Brien Left tackie Demneey	Amory	light half back	
ı	Connor Left guard Ten Eyka	Keane	tiffer mart back	Brady.
ľ	Oldner Centre Gorman.	livde (F	all back	Pay
IJ	J. O'Connor Right guard Bermingham	Referees-Hyde and I	logan, Umpire-P	osenfelt
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Pratt Institute, 6; Berant & Stratton, 4. "We protest this game," said the captain of the Bryant A Stratton eleven at Prospect Park yesterday morning just as time was called, "for you have kent the last half up longer than the rules allow, and the scores made after the half hour's play don't go at all."
The Fratt version of the affair is that there was no such intention or act on their part, and that the score atauls as shown in this figuring, upoints to 4. The

	Thisties Best the Shamrocks. The West Side Shamrocks and New York Thistles, both of this city, played a match game under association rules at the St. George Cricket Club grounds. Hoboken, yesterday afternoon. The result was three goals to one in favor of the Thistles. The latter were short some of their best players. Only one goal was scored in the first hulf, it being kicked by Adams of the Shamrocks. The Thistles made three goals in rapid succession in the second half. The goals were kicked by Napier, Bowen, and Flynn. The teams lined up as follows: **Stomics Position. This Connection of Connell. Goal. William Patricks William William P	Profit Profition Profition Prochem
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Adeipht Alumni, 20; Adelphi, O.

The Adelphi Academy eleven were defeated by an eleven composed of the alumnt of the school yesterday norming at Prospect Park. In the first haif Adelph played a fine game, holding the Alumnia down to one touch down, which Pettit made. C. Hutchins failed to kick the goat. In the second half the Alumni weight egan to tell, and they had everything their own way G. Hutchins made two touch downs and Pfarre one. C. Hutchins kicked two of the goals. Petit's running and sodernoim's centre work heiped the Alumni to win. The score was: Alumni, 20; Adelphi, 0. The teams were: Interscholastic Football Association were

Adtiple.	Positions.	Alumni.
James	Left and	Harding.
Romer	Left tackle	Sellenan
Munson	Lott guard	Taylor.
Nichots	Centre	Soderaoim
Crampton	Hight guard	Fort
Loomis	. Right tackle	Allen.
Simpton	Right end	Dutte
Butler	Dustier back	1. Hueshins
HO INSOU	Left naif back	Patrix
Selifett		G Hutchins
BAIDH	er. Umpire-George	Plarre.
Referee-Z Ge	er. Lupire-George	intenna.

Atlantics, 18; Witson and Kellogg, 10. The Wilson and Kellogg school boys of this city. played a placky game against the Atlantics at Govern or's Island yesterday morning. Had they not weakened in the second half they would have won. Touch downs were made by C. Machen, Stanton, W. Andrew Howiet, and Baidwin. Machen kicked one goal and Post three. The feature of the game was a run by stanton, covering the entire length of the field. The score Atlantics, 18; Wilson and Kellogg, 10. The teams were

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l	Will am and Kellinge.	Profesona.	A lantics
ı	W. Sykes F. Conger	Left end	Post
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l	Bucklan		
l	Higelow	Left guard	Howlett
ŀ	Dickerson		
	E. Ware	Centre	Ayimer.
	A. Howard	Right goned	CHIAN.
١	M. Hacon	Right tackle	Anchest
	A Patterson	Kight end	Baldwin
	ti Stanton	Unarter back	W. H. Sudrama
	F. Relings	Left half pack	P Harman
	F. O. Byrd	Probable back back	F. Andrews
	R Buggaw	BIRDL BALL DACK	(t antain)
	C. IL MERCH CADL	tull back	Smith
	Referee-Lieut Va	n Deusen. Umpire-	Harry Hewitt
	Columbia.		

Monterrys, 8; Neptunes, 6.

The Neptune and Monterey football teams had hotly confessed game yesterday afternoon on the North Meadow in Central Park which wound up in a dispute. The Neptunes led on the first half by 6 points o 4, and no further change was made in this until the end of the game, when McGrew got the ball and scored one of the Name, when Metterey got the ball and scored a fouch down for the Montereys. The Neptunes claimed that the referred had called "time" before the fouch down was made, but that youtleman decided it should count and decared the game in the Montereys' lavor by Sponis to 0. The teams:

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Brooklyn High School won a great victory yesterday orning at Fastern Park by defeating the strong Irving club eleven. The score was: Brooklyn High School, 4: Irving Club, 0. The teams were.

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Kennedy Brakeiny Vorgan Rowe	Right tackle Right end Quarter back Lefthalf back	Weymouth Griffen Heekmann Cavinagh Powell L Cark

The Juniors of the Bergen Point A. C. played a heavy team against the Trinity school boys on the New Jer grounds yesterday attermoon, and won a de

B. P. A. C. Juniors, 18; Trinity. 0.

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a touch down, 18; Trinity, O.	The score: Juniors	Bergen Point
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S. Alen	Full back full back full back futting lippire-M	Honoratta.

Mostauk, 16; Onteors, 6. At the Prospect Park parade grounds, Brooklyn, the Montank and Onteors slevens yesterday played a hard

game, watch resulted in a victory for the former by the
score of 10 to 6. The teams:
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macker that kicked-By Dunlap I; Van anden 2
Touch downs made-By G. Coperand, Van Anden, Cav-
anagh, Ames.

Columbias, 18; Metropolitans. 0. One of the liveliest games of football under Inteollegiate rules ever witnessed on the parade grounds at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, was decided there yester-day. The score was: Columbias In Mctropolitans, O.

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Y. M. C. A. Football Players.

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Helinmund. RED BANK, Nov. 7. - An exciting game of foothall was played here this afternoon on the Referee-Elliett, Berkeley. Umpire-Clark, Columbia Grammar School Broad street Athletic grounds between the Young Men's Christian Association team of Long Branch and the Red Bank eleven. The visitors outplayed the local team on all points. This was the first public game played by either team, but the Young Men's Christian Associa-The "Polys" defeated the St. Paul's School at Garden City yesterday afternoon. In the

tion had several expert players and good coachers. The home team won the toss and took the ball, but after two half-hour innings, lost by a score of 20 to 0.

Manhattan, 10; Mount Morris, 0, A very exciting and interesting game of football was decided at the Polo grounds yesterday morning between the Manhattan and Mount Morris elevens of this city. The former won by 10 to 0. The line up: Centre Right goard Right tackle Right end. Quarter back Left half back Right half back Full back

Montereys, 16; C. C. N. Y., O. football team of the C. C. N. Y. had a rattling good game with the Montereys yesterday forencon in Central Park, but their rush line proved too light for the Montereys who defeated them by 10 points to 0.

The teams:		
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W. Samelson	Left guard	Judson.
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No Intercollectate Football Meeting.

Managers Holter and Thompson of Yale and Princeton respectively changed their plans yesterday about the meeting of the Intercolle-giate Football Association that had been called for last night at the Windsor Hotel. The fact that Manager Newton of Penn-yivania handed the resignation of the Philadelphians to Secretary Thompson Monday night, as published in yesterday's Sun, served to put such an ob-

in yesterday's Sun, served to put such an obstacle in the way of last night's meeting that it was finally declared off. Manager Holter said:

"We have decided not to hold the meeting. Pennsylvania having resigned, as well as Wesleyan, makes it unnecessary. Yale and Princeton have no differences to settle, so what would be the use of Thompson and mysell going to the Windsor Hotel and looking at each other? Yale will play the strongest team the University of Pennsylvania can put in the field next Saturday. The Quakers have got an All-America combination, but Yale will play them just the same.

It is said on good authority that Yale and Princeton will never play Pennsylvania again, and that they have combined to force Harvard into a lengue with them at the expiration of Yale's fenciad contract to play Harvard at Springfield.

Princeton Men Talk of a Triple League. PRINCETON. Nov. 7.-Pennsylvania's withdrawal from the Intercollegiate Football Asociation furnished the main topic for discussion on the Princeton campus to-day. The reak up of the old association paved the way. in the estimation of many here, for a triple league with Yale and Harvard. league with Yale and Harvard.

"Such a league," said a prominent Princeton football man, "is bound to come when the Yale-Harvard five-year agreement expires. The Cambridge men cannot continue to ignore us. We are ready to play them this year, even to the extent of meeting them on their grounds in Cambridge."

to the extent of meeting them on their grounds in Cambridge."

The game played with Orange to-day wound up Princeton's schedule prior to the Thanks-giving Day game. It is admitted here that Saturday, Nov. 18, was held open in case Harvard should agree to play.

Baker University, 4; Kanson State Univer-+115. O. RAIDWIN, Nov. 7.—The third game of football between

the Kansas Kiste and Baker universities has been called off. Baker boys claim the game exheduled has been forfeited to them by a score of 4 to 0. The State University boys wanted to mame their count has referee and refused to agree to any outsider acting in that capacity. This gives the Baker University Club the championship of Kansas. Tennkill, 12: Orliani, 0. HACKENSACK, Nov. 7. - The sprightly lade of the Oct tant Field Club, led by Al Holley and Sam Williams, gave the Tenakiil Outing Club football eleven a sharp

tussle this morning, but they could not held up against the visitors, who were added by Shep Homans. Frince-on a famous full back, and Hotchkiss of the trescents. Homans kicked the sligge goal and he and Hotchkiss really made the sore, which was 12 to 0.

Wesleyen to Be Heard from Again, Mindustries. Nov. 7.—Today's game with the Cres-cents closed Wesleyan's football season. It is proposed to play a full series of class games now, in the hope of developing new material for next fall. There is no disposition to leel disappointment over the season's work, and proparations for next year will be started at once.

On Other Football Fields.

The second football eleven of Seton Hall College won an easy victory from the Ceverland Street Athletics of Orange at Seton Hall College westerday attendom. The score: Seton Hall, 22: Orange, 0.

Gian Cove, Nov. 7.—A game of football was played here to-day between the toen Cove Athletic Cinceleven and the Westbury team. There was a large attendance. The score was 12 to 0 in favor of the Gien Cove team.

Cove team.

The South Orange Field Club football eleven won a game-from the hast End team of East Orange vester-day afternoon at south trange, by the score of 18 to 0. The game was a very sarling one, and several of the East Orange boys were hadly injured.

Jacksonville Werki g Hard for the Big Pignt.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 7. - Notwithstanding the pic Club in New Orleans, the fight for the world's championship is sure to take place in Jacksonville. The chances are fully three to one that the fight will be held here, and your correspondent has the very best of inside information as a basis for this prediction. A formation as a basis for this prediction. A strong syndicate of capitalists has been or ganized here for putting up the money necessary for securing the fight, and \$30,000 is now deposited to its credit here in the national bank of Jacksonville. A meeting of the three gentlemen representing the syndicate was held this morning, and it was decided to forward the whole stake of \$20,000 to kichard K. Fox in New York, and at 11:30 A. M. the following telegram was sent:

lowing telegram was sent:
Jacksoville, Fix. Nov. 7, 1813,
To Richard K. Inc. New York
A certified check for \$20,000 has been mailed you to A certified check for \$3.0000 has been hearter for \$4.0000 has as the stake for the Corbett-Michein light, proposed to be held in Jacksons sile, with conditions attached. A letter will follow this.

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The letter containing this check went North at 1:30 P. M. to-day, and it will reach Mr. Fox some time Thursday. Up to 30 clock to-night no reply had been received to tashier liarnett's telegram, but from Cincinnati, about 30 clock, came the following from a well-known sporting man there who is very close to Fox.

Advices from New York make it positive that Richard K. Fox has accepted the stakes of 420,000 put up by the beld in that city during the last week in December.

The three meh who act as the agents for this syndicate are J. E. T. Bowden, a retired merchant and capitalist: Harry Mason, a wealthy real estate owner and a sporting man, and tharles E. Smith, who is a prespecous market man in the city market. The others in the syndicate are bankers, real estate men, and general business men. general business men. Smith Will Run Humphreys of Toronto.

To the Emron or Tor Sex-Sir: I accept the chalenge of Thomas Humphreys of Toronto to run one Island Park, Albany, and Richard K. Fox or the sporting editor of the Poice Gase to be stakeholder.

Lain ready to post money inimediately, raise to take pairs within two weeks indirect somer the better. It is a now settled row to Homeleany, with rail Hard Park Park and Thickenia stakeholder the Priddy of Pittsburgh upon the stake conditions.

Janes F. Saith.

Albany, Nov. th.

Sullivan On MI chell and Corbet'.

Scated in his dressing room at Havlin's Theatre, enjoying an after-dimers moke. John I. Sullivan taked interestingly last night of the coming battle between Jim Corbett and Charley Mitchell.

The big fellow was asked: "Do you think Corbett and Mitchell will get together?"
Corbett must light, for his would lose much of his pail with the American people if he should allow the Englishman to get out of the country without a sound thumping."
But do you think Corbett will win? the big gladiator was asked.

No. I don't think Corbett will win? the big gladiator was asked.

No. I don't think Corbett will end in a draw. Now, if they were come together the fight will end in a draw. Now, if they were going to fight under London crize ring rules. I would say Mitchell would win in eight rounds, and I don't tolieve Corbett will have any the best of him under the Marquis of Queensberry rules. The Englishman is a stronger man than corbett. He is anathlete, too, and all this take any amount of junching. I don't think Corbett will do all the lighting. For Mitchell is about He is a cumning fighter and will take any amount of junching. I don't think Corbett will do all the lighting. For Mitchell is spry and clever enough to get to the American, and I am of the belief yell will see a good buttle."

Will you ever fight again."

The big fellow drew himself together, expanded his chest, and slowly replied. I think I am as good to day as I ever was. My health is first class, and when I slip through a year without touching a droo of liquor I think you will see a marked change for the better in me. Yes, I believe I will shy my castor into the ring once more, and Corbett is the man I want to whip. I am only 35 years of age, and I can assign no reason why I should not get in trim for another fight."

TARBASON WINS A RUY LOPEZ The German Expert Leads the Russian

with Three Games. Br. PETERSHURO, Nov. 7:- The seventeenth game of the chess match between Tarrasch and Tachigorin was played at the St. Peters-

burg Chess Club to-day. Tarrasch having the move again selected the Huy Lopez, the first five moves being made as follows: SEVENTRENTH GAME-RUY LOPEZ,

| TARRASCR. TRECOGNIS. TARRESCR. TRECOGNIS. | TARRESCR. TRECOGNIS. TARRESCR. TRECOGNIS. | T White managed to get the best of the opening, and I you sequent good play he got a very fine position when the middle game stage was reached. The Russian exerted himself to his nimost, but Tarrasch never gave his opponent

The score now reada-Tarrasch, 8; Tschigorin, 5; drawn, 4.

Record Brenk ng by Bly Murphy.

a chance, and scored after fifty-six moves.

The famous road racing club, the Kings County Wheelmen, held their annual fall handieap road race on the Irvington-Milburn course yesterday forenoon. The distance was twenty-five miles. Eighteen riders started, and William P.

Murphy, one of the scratch men, succeeded in lowering the course record for the distance to I hour 14 minutes 10's seconds. The previous record was I hour 15 minutes 10 seconds, held by C. M. Murphy.

F. Hawley did not ride in his usual form.

The men finished as follows:

Vone.
W.F. Murphy Scrates
A.S. Lawis Staconds
C.S. Hart 20 seconds
F. Hawey Stath
F. B. Banyelt 10 seconds
I.S. Bowdish 10 seconds The club will hold a ten-mile handicap race on the Merrick, L. I., course on Thanksgiving

Meet of the Washington Wheelmen.

The meet of the Washington Wheelmen with held at Berkeley Oval yesterday afternoon Tommy Connell ran an exhibition mile in minutes 34.1-5 seconds. The tug-of-war con-test, for a \$50 medal between the Washington

Wheelmen and the Pos Field Glub was won by the wheelmen. The following is a summary of the other events.

Che Mie, afety Novice—Wen by H. J. New, S. A. C. G. W. Price, intrem Wheelmen, second; J. Thompson, third, Time 3 in notes +1.6 seconds.

Quarter Mile, safety, Handdesja-Won by R. Remington, Tyrcis, S. Stein, 12 yards, second, R. N. Fleming, One Mile, spen, Hand cyn.—Wonly C. Granger, Riverside Wheelmen, R. N. Fleming, One Mile, spen, Hand cyn.—Wonly C. Granger, Riverside Wheelmen, R. N. Elming, One Mile, spen, Hand cyn.—Wonly C. Granger, Riverside Wheelmen, R. N. Elming, 2 minutes 100 seconds.

One Mile, Spen, Handlerg, Open to Westchester County Club.—Won by H. Ackenmen, F. vit.—20 ards. E. Ornseinsman, Waschington wheelmen, 10 yards, second; F. Cox seratch, thur, I lime, I minute 20; seconds.

One Mile, Scratch —Won by R. L. Blauvett, Rizabeth A. C., F. Good down, Riyersole Wheelmen, second, C. Granger, Riverside Wheelmen, Chird. Time, 2 minutes as seconds.

Two Miles, Handlerg, Open—Won by E. Orossing, ham, 20 yards; A Eraper, 48 yards, Seconds.

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Two Miles, Handlerg, Open—Won by E. Uswald, Rierriche Wheelmen, 100 yards, E. L. Blauvett, Elizabeth A. C. scratch, Second F. G. Goodman, 60 yards, Interes of the County Wheelmen and the Pos Field Club was won by

Races of the Riverside and New York Wacelmen. ENGLEWOOD, Nov. 7. - Fully half a dozen

height of the visited Englewood to-day and heid their rigual events. The two most im-portant events of the day were the races of the Riversides and the New York Wheelmen. The time made by the members of the former club was not nearly so good as that made by the was not nearly so good as that made by the same club two weeks ago in special races. Green wen the five-mile handleap: time, 17 minutes 4. seconds. Shannon won the one-mile novice in 3 minutes 5 seconds. Thomas Ward captured the one-mile handleap in 2 minutes 30 seconds. minutes 12 seconds.

In the afternoon the New York Bicycle Club afternoon the New York Bicycle Club area were won by the following men: Five-mile handleap, Rergold, in 17 minutes 45 seconds; one-marter-mile dash, Mintone, in 32 3-5 seconds; two-mile race, Debols, in 0 minutes 12 seconds.

More of Johnson's Records on the Kite. INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 7 .- Perseverance always wins, and the bicyclist Johnson had the satis-faction of securing the record to-day which he has been striving for so long. He did not lower it much, but at the ellp he rides lower it much, but at the clip he rides when breaking records even a fifth of a second makes considerable difference. He started twice to day against the mile record, wheeling both his miles in 1:50%, both better than the record, which was 1:50%. He then went against the mile record to a standing start, but only succeeded in making a mile in 2:02 1-5, the record being 2:00%.

These three miles are far and away the fastest to the credit of any cyclist in a single day, and speak volumes for Johnson's speed and endurance. Although the record is now his, he is not satisfied with it, claiming that he can place it in a much lower notch, and will try again to morrow.

Blauvelt's Great Ride.

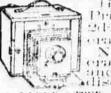
Over 2,000 persons witnessed some exceptionally meritorio is work on the Coney Island Roulevard res-terday, when the fifth annual ten unite handicap club road race of the Brooklyn Rambiers was decided over a very heavy road. An equestrian who was watching and Mitchell, and the Secretary of the Olymtonately received no serious injuries. The course was ten index long, extending from Shangnessoy's to Howe and return to be

The Mercury Whiel Club's Ruc. Pistponed Figures, Nov. 7.—A large number of very much dis-argomet cycloses role into Figuring this morning from New York, Broaklyn, and local forms on Long Island to attend the first redecide road race to be given by the Movemry Wheel Cuth of this place. The Face did not occult as advertised, home the disappoints the P. Sectra dive up of homes west which disappoints have been wind disappoints between the place and the cartiste. When retailed set for the fit of a set of occurs the store are invested in the cartiste, when retailed set for the fit of a set of occurs the store and since entirely demonstrate the place. Stored said some well in places on eather place, stored said to be the fit of a manufed out designed or a but fewers in de-the candidate for temperatury Wheel Cuthe a rate place in the candidate for temperatury Wheel Cuthe a fit of the candidate for temperatury Wheel Cuthe a fit of the constraint of the process at of which gets connected the approximation. So West, the trapping of The attree was court and in the face of those non-reside the scale of the contraints the contraint of the victorial wheelers in the day at the child sense of Amily street. Flushing in the 1984 theory is madner. given by the Morenzy Wheel Cub of this place. The

Binowiers, Nov. 7, -The first annual read race of the Ricombell typing and Athletic Association was run this morning on Becoming I accurate. The day could not the time prize Fiel White a unit in 17 minutes 2 sectors a bereich, was third in 17 minutes ?

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